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The article signed "No Convention" convention. It comes f om a section of the state that we thought was almost and while all the objections urged may be, and doubtless will be, overcome by tion, on account of their prudence and wisdom, yet it is the duty of everybody to consider well the propositions stated and guard with great care the danger

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ess than thirty clerks, door-keepers, ressengers, etc., which will make two nundred and ten dollars additional per

THE ROOTS RONDS.

The people of Georgia at last have

ive legislatures have passed an amend

ment to the constitution of the state, declaring these bonds null and void,

and the governor has issued his proclamation, which we publish elsewhere

ordering an election on the first of May. at which the people will vote in favor of or against ratifying the amendment The election is to be conducted in the

ty by the state of 'ny new bonds issu

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nt will be adopted, but in our

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Stationery, printing, etc., will no

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THE CONVENTION CONTROVERSY.

ary for us to have a convention

revise and remodel the constitution when we undertake to dictate

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what is said by the opponents of a

HOMESTEAD IN THE ABSTRACT.

hite fokes gits ennyway stropp'd an' dere with books looks dey's bin laid up in er cholery spitil den'ade time fer de nigger ter skraich

'Kase de homestid bisniss are like runnin' fer offs'—ef yer don't receh hit yer don't lose de salery an' de chances is dat de naborhood are in luck darfo', ef you ain't. Ef a white man wants er tree thousin' dollar homestid now he thirteen hundred and inety-five dollars. There will not be

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS -So Smythe is an ad interim!

-When Skowhegan Bryant makes barges against a man's personal character, old lick should issue certificates of good char-

it will be a safe calculation to say the session will not end short of forty -Sunset Cox will be in the city to days. This will make the convention

-Bullock may be appointed to -Senstors Hill and Gordon are ex-

an opportunity of settling finally and forever the question of the bogus bonds issued by Bullock. Two successstopping at the Kimball now, tarrying in the Gate City as they return home from Florida. -Alton Angier is sojourning at the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

—Colonel Wm. A. Harris, secretary of the senate, is raising a cavalry company in

Worth county.

—If a change is made in the mar shalship of Georgia the presence of Colonel I A Spencer will be missed in that office. He some of the most efficient and capable me in the government service in Georgia.

their desires by placing upon their bal-lots the words "ratification" or "no Gov. Vance has written a reply to a letter from some colored men in North Carolina, who asked him to assist them in obtaining means for colonizing themselves. He says in his emphatic and prejudiced manner: "I can not give aid to any such scheme. I think your feara are idle. So far as I am concerned, and the party with which I act, I know that there is no intention to oppress your people or deprive them of a single legal right, and the colonization scheme has been put on foot by the same men who told you that I would put you back into slavery if elected governor. These designing politicians, knowing they be caught in that lie, have started others to keep you alarmed, and prevent your leaving the republican party. When this lie dies out they will start another and always keep you in hot water while you listen to them. We don't interfere with your rights. We don't want you to leave the state. There is room in North Gov. Vance has written a raply to a ratification." The proposed amendixth section of article third of the tate constitution, and it provides that neither the general assembly, nor any other authority or officer of this state, shall ever have power to pay or recogbinding upon the state, any direct bonds, gold bonds or currency bonds, or the state's alleged guaranty, or endorsement of any railroad bonds, or any other bonds, guaranties er endorse-ments heretofore declared to be illegal, fraudulent or void by act or resolulisten to them. We don't interfere with your rights. We don't want you to leave the state. There is room in North Carolina for you and us, for your children and ours, for many generations. We want you to help work our fields and live with us in peace and prosperity. The legislature has just appropriated \$30,000 to build an asylum for the insane of your race, and \$10,000 a year to support it. A handsome asylum for the deaf and dumb of your race is already finished and is filled with colored children, who are fed, clothed and educated at the expense of the state. The legislature has also passed an act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of teachers for your people. This don't look much like taking your rights away from you. If you want to run away from all these helps, you will act like fools. If you continue to war on the people who are giving them to you, you wiff act still more foolishly. If I were advising you on my dying bed, I would say ho more than for you all to go to work make friends with your a void by this amendment are designated as follows: The state October 17, 1870, in aid of the Brunswick and Albany railroad company, act of September 15, 1870, enumerated in the act of August 28, 1872, the endorsement of the state upon the bonds of the Brunswick and Albany ra lroad ompany, made under the act of March

18, 1869, the endorsement of the state upon the bonds of the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad company and of the lumbus railroad company, and all other bonds, guaranties or endorse-mets declared illegal, fraudulent or void. The act turther provides that of such railroad bonds, or to place the

Special telecram to Chicago Inter-Ocean. WASHINGTON, March 21.-In a con

what the convention shall do, we not only defeat the convention, but put up

C. Bryant. The Star says that James Atkins, collector of cuetoms at Savannah, Ga., is an applicant for the position of commissioner of internal revenue, and has been here for some time pressing his claim.

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J.hn G. Clark, formerly postmaster at Savannah, is an applicant for the collectorship at that port.

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New Haven, Cont., March 24—Benjamin Noyes, president of the national life insurance company, left for New Jersey in charge of Deputy Sheriff Stevens, of New Jersey. It is understood that he is not to be imprisoned in New Jersey. Noyes was arrested on the charge of conspiracy in retaining the assets of the New Jersey mutual life insurance company, and refusing to give them to ex-Governor Parker, the receiver of the New Jersey life insurance company.

Norfolk's Enterprise.

Norfolk, Va., March 24.—The mammoth excursion steamer Rockaway, just completed at the ship building establishment of Geore W. Beach, was successfully launch in the sevening and was witnessed by an immense throng of citizens who are taking a deep interest in the secess of the extensive ship building industry but recently started here.

The Boss Losing F. Grip.

New York March 24. The areas.

New York, March 24. The proposed release of Tweed is up on the su render of all his property. It is found by careful examination the owns quarter of a million, and is suppose to be all that Tweed has. This is on

of a series of comproming, some of which have made, and others are in

NEWARK, N. J., March lle, the New York lawy oplicated in the Wash

A TALK WITH SCEPHENS. FELLON'S FORAGERS.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1877.

Washington. March 24.—The cabine has been in session this morning. To secretaries have been seen since the cabinet meeting who cannot say a wed about the proceedings.

I is not known whether Hampton wil come to Washington or not. Chuberlain is willing.

N progress is reported in forming the ouisians commission.

The following special to the Baltimor Sun embodies all that is known regaling the president's southern polic:

The president, with some warmth, saido a prominent republican senator to called on him to-night, that the auth had misundersto do him; he appointed Hamilton and Jefferson, both as members of his cabinet, when he knew that they were diametrically of Key, the president had imitated this of Key, the president had initated this other offices he should pursue this line of policy, he might do vast good and secure real peace and union, but in order, to do this he must lose sight of the interest of the party for that of securing the best men for office and removing animosities from the people and fostering the prosperity and preserving the peace, harmony and liberty of the country.

\*\*RIDDLING THE PRETENDER.\*\*

cee's Commore Clitz in command of the naval ston at Port Royal.

The cabin had a two hours session to-day, mail devoted to the civil service regultons for the whole counselved in the above decisive talk.

They got all abroad as their in the above decisive talk.

Dr. Felton is the confessed leader of the independents or liberals in Georgia.

Any movement outside of the demo-within a third of a length of Godfreys, cratic party to be respectable, must be ocady, mail devoted to the civil service regultons for the whole country. Such peress was made as to warrant praigation early next week.

Appointme—Henry C. Wayne, Suvannah; Henry B. Wills, collept customs, Brunswick, Ga.

Lis again rotted that Schutz will probably accepthe mission to Berlin.

Morton had song carri ge ride with the president yearday, and in company with Evarts, dia consultation with him to-day.

Some question regarding the pay of snit-bellum mail entractors have been referred to the adrecy general. It is expected that the trorny general will dedide to pay fouther service which was stated that be never early the pression and the service which cases and the the contractors to be aid to that date.

The Star says that James Atkins, col-Grant Response to the finish, oxford striving to regain the early more than 18 and a terrific race ensued thence to the finish, Oxford striving to regain the early wind a terrific race ensued thence to the finish, Oxford striving to regain the whole said them from the ship to the winning on the ship to the winning of the windest excitement ashore and after the contractors and the gained and the professor squarely upon his back thence to the finish, Oxford striving to regain the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoubtable parson will be himself in the next campa go, and that the redoub

The Mum Banker. New York, March 24.—Whiting, who robbed the Brooklyn bank, committee for trial, still refuses to say what he did with the missing \$10,000.

The Missing Ex-Mayor. New York, March 24.—It is gene-illy believed Mayor Hall went abroa caring further complications with the

TROY, N. Y., March 24.—The national bank of Gloversville closed doors. Two-thirds of its capital is tied up in worthless paper.

CINCINNATI, O., March 24.—Mayor

SHARON AND DAVIS.

The Bashi Bazouks.

London, March 24.—A special dispatch from Ragusa to the Manchester Guardian, says: A band of Bashi-Bazouks plundered and burned the village of Atchievo in Herzegoviria, and murdered a number of the inhabitants. It is reported that another village shared the same fate.

cratic than the district is. He is better known throughout the state now than throughout the state now tha

Cincinnati, O., March 24.—Mayor (i.e., W. Johnson was renominated by the democrats.

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"Call ME JUDGE."

Said he. "I have been called judge for thirty years—since 1848, when I was first elected to the bench—and I am too old a man to be rechristened."

Although he has never mingled interested bench, at once after his election to she bench, at once after his election to intended with attention to the congress while he has been on the bench, at once after his election to intended with attention to the congress while he has been on the bench, at once after his election to indicate lived or hand an especial following. Speer carbet him each who as the smallest man in college. It is quite ludicated by the senate. They look like the pigmy and the grant making love.

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WARINGTON, March 23.—Hon. A. H. Gorge a locky, and desired him to be tween himself and Mr. Fish, late a proposed on the control of the corporation between himself and Mr. Fish, late a proposed on the control of the control of the corporation of the country among the proposed of the control of the country and their corporation of the country and the profit of the control of the country and the control of the country and the cou The men played with each other for many minutes, each seeming to be afraid of the other's skill and power. Back and forth across the ground they went. They did not fairly grasp each other in the first ten or fifteen minutes. Twice Miller grasped his opponent around the body and neck, but each time the wiry form of Baner shot out of the tightening hold. Then Miller suddenly, with a spring caught a strong boly hold of Baner, who retreated slowly, keeping his opponent from a closer hold, and on the very edge of the carpet threw himself out of Miller's clasp. Again the two men went back and forth and on their second trip up the middle of the carpet Baner got a lock on his stalwart opponent, but it was almost instantly broken. A moment later Miller, with a lightning movement, caught Baner around the waist and threw him upon his hands and knees. There the men lay for seeking a chauce to regain his feet. At length it came, and the latter whirled himself around and sprang bary, the state and the country of embargers are dragging him into turbid baryers are dragging him into t

The recordance have been seen single.

The procedure, we want that they were dismortered by the seed of the procedure of the

Jehn C. Brown, of this state, has been tendered a place in the commission, and will no doubt serve. We hall his appointment as looking toward an intention of fair play.

Charleston News and Courier.

The indications are that the conciliation policy of the president will satisfy no one. It was his expectation that he could keep the different elements of his own party well together, and, at the same time, make unto himself friends among the southern democrats. But a policy of law and justice, such as the south expected, is poison to the Packards and Chamberlains in the south, and the Mertons an 1 Blaines of hung upon Bauer's cheek, Bauer threw
the professor squarely upon his back.
The hall rang with shouts and cheers'
and it was many moments before the
referee, Mr. Clark, coul: make his voice
heard above the uproar. He then announced that Bauer had gained the
first fall. The round lasted fifty-three
minutes. A recess of twenty minutes
was taken before the second of the
three rounds began. The betting was
about even upon the contestants, and
cheers and hisses were almost equally
blended whenever either champion
gained a decided advantage. Both
men, after a moment's rest, were ready

was playing tricks, cried out: "Vy done you wrestle like a gentleman?" Both men talked angrily, and struck each other savage blows in the faca. The audience shouted, "Call time! A foul! You can't go benind the returns Miller!" While the men the returns, Miller!" While the men disputed, standing several paces apart, Baner suddenly ran forward and caught

dependents in the state now, as there were in the district then. There is scarcely a courty in Georgia in which there is not now an organized a numerous body of independents. An intelligent gentleman believes there are NOT LESS THAN 500 DEMOCRATS. in Fulton county who would vote against the mominee of a convention for no other reason than that they deal sive to see the present system abolished. These splotches of independents, scattered all over the body of the state only await a leader to become a powerlul and sympathetic party, that will come very near holding the balance of power, if it is not able to dance at the head of the set. That Felton is a capable leader—sdroit, eloquent, tireless, personally unassailable, and hard to beat on the stump, there can be no doubt.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The great Graco-Roman wrestling match between Theobaud Bauer, a native of France, and Wm. Miller, a native of Cheshire, England, but long a resident of Australia, for gate money, amounting to over \$6,000, a purse of \$500, and a private bet of \$200, which began at the rink on Tuesday evening, proved to be the best and longest contested by several hours on record in this or any other country. Both men have been regarded as champions, and both have been for some time back an enmity.

into the arena, more than 4,000 me of the wealthier class and some 300 or 400 men, including Miller's wife were pres-

THE COMMISSION.

Nashville American.

The Louisiana decision of the cabinet is pretty much the old seven and eight rule over again, and it has destroyed in a day all that Hayes had done by fair promises to excite hope.

Buttmore Gazatas.

him.

Mongomery Advertiser.

This particular commission is not only an impertinence—it is without any warrant of law. It looks as if it were intended to bolster up a "policy" already determined upon, just as the committee of "distinguished citizens" appointed by Gen. Grant, went to aid and justify We'ls and Kellogg. Let Mr. Hayes do all his lawless work through republicans. Let democrats keep their skirts clear of them.

Charlesten Journal of Commerce.

We do no see what President Hayes wishes to examine into the state elec-

south, and the Mertons an i Blaines of the north. Unless the president was prepared to break with the republicans, who are responsible for the policy of prepared to break with the republicans, who are responsible for the policy of force and its consequences, it was useless for him to attempt to carry out a policy of peace. And we see no evidence that, for any reason, he is prepared to unload the dead weights of the party. So far, his idea has been to throw a tub to every whale, and if this continues, the era of good feeling or political millennium will be indefinitely postponed.

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New Orleans Democrat,
It has been surmised that the object of the president's commission is to make an adjustment of Louisiana affairs on the Wheeler pian. If this be indeed the object of the commission, it is coming upon a fruitless errand. The day of compromises in Louisana is past, and the people would hold that man n execration who should venture to consider any proposition of a compromise with the Packard frand. The Nicholls government is in full and complete possession of the state. We will enter into no compromises and we will make no bargains. This fact may as well be announced now as later. There is only one matter now to be settled in the affairs of this state, and that is not the recognition of the Nicholls government nor the adjustment of any question by a compromise; it is the extirpation of the Packard trand at the earliest possible day.

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New Orleans Times.

His friends make explicit promises for him, and his inaugural following thereupon was a confirmation of the promises expressed in terms so definite that not one in a thousand doubted the connection and consistency of the two. If the frand of the election has been followed by a stupendous deception, Mr. Hayes is as much a party to the latter as to the former. We are not prepared to believe him so weak or so wicked as to deliberately put himself in such a position, preferring to supend judgment a little while longer rather than permit irritability or indignation to embarrass the efforts of those who sincerely believe there is a possible good intended by the promise of a new departure. But the period of rust and credence is rapidly stipping away and a few more days of delay will forieit all the good will and approved heretofore so precipitately showered upon Mr. Hayes on the presumption that he was a new founder and a powerful friend of the south.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS.

The Herald editorially says: "Of what use, or authority, or force, or consequence is a commission? One thing the president may depend upon when he sends a commission to Louisdisappoints every man who we see the country safe under the

they undoubtedly were in the beginning reached their present high standing by persistent application, patient good work, severe study and active discipline. In no case will it be found that the reward of fame came to them by accident or political and interested induce. Unaided, they have attained a noble and grand position, and to them alone is due the honor of success. Generous and impulsive, like pure Bohemians regarding with contempt the enslaving conventionaities of society, they are often the objects of animadversions and misrepresentation. Taken as an entirety, as a class, they present an adv need type of pure, the capital at leaching the present an adv need type of pure, the capital of the capital, at leaching the present an adv need type of pure, the present an adv need type of pure, the capital of the capital, at leaching the capital of the

desh. Her information is so extensive in this direction that it is generally acknowledged she is the best writer on blooded stock in the county.

"Fay," the mother of Miss Snead, is a vigorous, sensible writer, and has earned a well-deserved reputation. She is a vivacious woman, endowed with a is a vivacious woman, endowed with a list of the control of the control

hemia. Her work is graceful and refined. She is of Mexican parentage,
petite, nervous and dark, with the expressive, soul-ii: eyes born of the Casiillian. As a Spanish scholar she is
said to stand unrivaled.

Anna Husted is an indefatigable
worker, sketchy, bright and humorous.
She is, however, more of a dresser of
news and gossip than a writer. She
lashes men and things with a sharp
tongue, and in consequence thereof has
been likened into a prominent character in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." She
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ter in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." She is of medium stature, tine featured, cold-gray eyes, fair brown hair and a very expressive mouth. Her capabilities are great, and promise much in the future.

Mary Janes, correspondent of the Cleyeland Herald, is large and heavy featured, but a bright and powerful writer. She is one of these remarkable women who, instead of taking the rights admitted them, aggressively demanded them.

"Olivia" (Mrs. Briggs) is one of the few wealthy Bohemians. Her full, expressive face is indicative of a con troversial nature. She always has a newspaper fight on hand, and is one of those women of brains who think they are not fully appreciated. She has done valuable work, and is still industrious.

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Mrs. Ainsworth, the correspondent of the Burlington Archive, deserves more of a reputation than has yet been accorded her. She is a brunette and flourishes a sancy pen. Her writings are marked by caustic wit and a bitter and sarcastic tone.

Helen M. Barnard is a regal woman, earnest, thoughtful and profound. Her forte is politics, in which she displays extraordinary sagacity. Clear-eyed and keen of perception, she is capable of achieving greater work than any she has yet accomplished.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes is a gentle lady, a hard worker, with fine, womanly attributes. Her full share of honor is withheld from her, still she labors on unfalteringly and bravely. Her writings breathe the tender, beautiful spirit which guides and directs her. She is employed in the bureau of education, and without doubt one of the most competent of the staff on that important bureau.

This band of noble women enjoy the confidence of leading journals, are sought after as contributors, and well paid for their work. All hall to the superb queens of Bohemia!

HE DON'T WANT TO GO.

ATLASTA, March 24, 1877. Editors Constitution: In your issue of this morning I notice a communication signed "Tax Payers" suggesting a ticket for the constitutional convention, and including mine among the six names proposed.

I respectfully ask for space in your

JOE JOHNSTON.

defeat at Mission ridge. To him belong the credit of the confederate arm during Sherman's march to Atlants Our immense army under Sherman consisting of Thomas' army, Grant' old army, commenced its advance earl in April, and until the middle of July

-How many hundreds are afflicted i h Catarrh? Dr. J. H. McLean's

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Alest METHODIST CHURCH, REV. DR Harrison, pastor. Service at 11:00 A M, and 130 PM. Class meeting at 9 A M Sunday school at 1 P M. Seats free, Strangers welcome service this morning and to-light by the cardo. Morning service—The Bow In the Cicol TikST RAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER WAL-ton and Forsyth streets, Rev Dr Gwin, pas-tor Resular services at 11:00 A M. and 7:30 P M. by the pastor. Sunay school at 9:30 A M. The public, and especially strangers in the city, sord ally invited to attend. Special meetings every night this week at 7-8 M, except Saturday night.

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CLEBURNE RIFLES, Markham House, Mouday Ev associations and citizens on the 17th lines, given in dotall the conversion of the whole Iris people by St. Patrick in the fourth cent ry, as well as a setch of the innovations, victions, presented and wholesale extermination (if is were possible of the People of Dear Erin by the People of Open Erin by the People of Open Erin by the People of Open Erin by the People of the People of Dear Erin by the People of Open Erin by the People of Open Erin by the People of Dear Erin by Music will be furnished by the Post Committee of Arrangement.—P. F. Clarke, chairman; Lieut. Wm Flynn, Sergt J J. Palvey, M. N. Biount. H. Karwisch. Government of the stater Is'e for centuries gone also, by portraying with wivid eloquece the many battle-fields of this, the land or sur choice and adoption, where Irishmen so featessly an freely shed their heart's blood in defece of the freedom of the colonies from the thrail on of the mother counter. Tickets One Dol'ar Tickets can be procus from Beerman & Kuhrt, Lynch & Thoraton, sommittee of alrangements. 713 mar25. freedom o the cotonies from the infrared or be-mother country.

It was also unanimously resolved, that the siz-cere tranks of the above Associations tendered Louis Deffive, E. q. for his unbounded courtery in granting his Opera House for the delivery of the Annual Oration of the 17th instant, as well as on former occasions, which genuins friendship and in over the forgotten by the Rhernians of Atlants. MRS. N. S. BRYANT'S Reminiscences

on former occasions of the state of the stat

DIPLOMA.

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Dade Sheriff's Sales

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J Willi, as Sheriff of Dade county, Georgia, before the court house door, is the town of Trenton, county of Dade and Sales of Georgia, between the legal hours of cale, as the Brist Trans. day in May, 1971, vell to the highest blidder for cash, the following property, to-wft;

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New Advertisements.

Proclamation

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GROSSIA.

Whereas, Two successive Legislatures he passed by a two-thirds vote.an act to smend constitution of the "state, an amendment and act approved February 2, 1875, and Fruiry 7. 1877, adding an additional clause the sixth section of the third article of the estituation of this state, to-wit: A prombiti against any power in the state paying or recursing in any way as valid any directoonds, go bonds or currency bonds, or the states sileged areast yor endorsement of any railroad or of bonds heretofore declared illegal, fraudulent void:

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at which, must be either for "ratification cast their ballon either for "ratification" of said constitutional amendment, and the returns of said election shall be made as required by law.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Exercise Department, at the Capitol, in Atlant

By the Governor:
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on the ground with Pack and. Sec y, that no compromise with the

wither side possessed. It is child's alk to claim there is anything more or a commission to inquire into. All issential facts are in atters of record. And if they were not, the commission could not alminister oaths or send for ns and papers. But Packard is nd to his party. He will not yield; erefore he must be bribed out of his tainly will fail, if Packard remains ubborn and determined; and in that se a report would doubtless be drawn which Haves could act. Such a re-

n will rise to morrow. If Packard refuses to yield, the ion may as well go home; for no There is no middle ground. Cither the Nicholls government was elected by the people, or else the Pack-ard government was. One or the other s entitled to power. No more Wheele mpromises are wanted. None will pretensions of the two governnents are irreconciliable. One or the ther must go down. "If the commisends," says the New Orreiterating a proposition which the facts and equities have already sufficiently established. If it recommend he recognition of the Packard governnt, it will be, to the extent of its ower, inciting disturbance and dis-rder. In the first instance it will be uperfluous; in the second it will be

in a favorable light." The difficulty that the president exssion is a humbug. So it is, except sh his claims—claims that Hayes pronouncing himself an usurperthe rising indignation of the country over the use of the army in repressing the lawfully-elected governments of the two states, will render the new commission more odious, if possible, than the one that included Aliunde

MR HOLMANS LITTLE GAME. Judge Holman was a member of the the 45th. He had charge of the appropriations committee. It has just been discovered that the sundry civil bill

cultural reports, the following peculiar clause:
That all public documents already printed, or which have been ordered printed by the present congress, shall be distributed among senators, in accordance with the usage of the senate, and among the representatives and delegates of the said congress, and subject to their respective orders, until the first day of January next; and delegates, until the list day of santary max, subject to such regulations as the postmaster general may prescribe; and all public documen s which may be transmitted through the mails free of postage may be sent from the document and folding rooms of the two houses of congress free of postage to such senators, representatives, and delegates, until the 1st day of January

We do not know whether Mr. Hol man is chiefly responsible for the phrase, "such senators, representatives and delegates," or not. It does not greatly matter who is primarily at fault. The house itself should be held responsible for this grant of the franking privilege, and for the unfair and selfish manner in which it was granted. Under the provisions of the bill Mr. Bell, although a member of congress, must pay postage on all public doc may send to his constituents, while Judge Holman, who is a private citizen, can flood his district with documents at the expense of the government. And this unjust distinction lasts until the

first day of next January. The Columbus Enquirer seems to be of the opinion that we have slighted Mr. Mark H.Blandford in not coupling a military title with his name. Morton has been for some time past We assure our contemporary that the in that company's employ, and is reslight was unintentional. It was our ported to hold an interest in it. nel," but this word has been bandied about of late with such signifi-cant sarcasm that it has come to be an ington for inauguration as president Mr. Blandford's military career when sworn in by the chief justice. nor did it occur to us to remember 

evere on Muliett, who planned Atlar-'s public building. It says "the face ient sches to-day with the hings this man has blistered it with. He has lifted up throughout the country a series of brick and mortar night-mares that outlook the wilderness with

g trout at Islip, Lo

THE CONVENTION QUESTION.

egates. The truth is, the people and the papers have little to do with-discussing the measures of reform and renovation that may come before the convention, especially at such a critical period in our politics. They have merely to see to it that the best and wisest men are chosen as delegates to revise the fundamental law of the state, and if this revision is such as it should be then the people may ratify it. If it is not, then they will have ample opportunity to express their ample opportunity to express their condemnation at the polls.

But one advice was not followed. The newspapers whose duty it was-provided they were in favor of a convention-to disarm all opposition by a course at once conservative and conientious, have precipitated a discussion likely to prove one of the bitter est since the war, and some of the speakers who have made themselves heard on the subject of a convention have advanced ideas and propositions that cannot fail to create livisions among the people. The ort would as surely ignore simple jus-ce and constitutional law as that the strated. The opponents of a conven-tion have received such acquisitions to their ranks as to make them exceedingly formidable, and as the discussion has reached a point where it canno that the convention will be defeated. Opposition has sprung up in unexpected quarters. Southern and south-western Georgia joins hands with north Go in this matter and the newspapers and speakers, with an imbecile fluency that is absolutely ruinous, continue to furnish their enemies with argu-

ments. Speaking merely as a partisan of Atlanta, this method of those who leans Times, "the recognition of the Nichols government it will be merely city would be quite gratifying, inas much as it is calculated to defeat its own ends. But THE CONSTITUTION cannot afford to merely consider the interests of Atlanta. Howbeit, it hap-pens, in this instance, as it always will happen, that the interests of Georgia are the interests of Atlanta. We beelement of disaster. There is no lieve it to be to the interests of Atlanpossible point of view from which the omised committee can be regarded a favorable light."

our best and wisest men, to remodel be doing everything in their power not and revise our fundamental law. The only to consolidate but to imitate the responsibility of thus framing a finding men fundamental law is exceedingly News as an ally we engage to sling up in the commission is delicate, and it seems to us in detail every deadly ass that shows that the discussion which is now evidence of itself that the whole business is considered unnecessary and personally dangerous. Mr. Wheeler, who knows how it is himself, says the commission is a humbur. So it is, except to deplore these things. We advised

from the Hayes standpoint. Mr. Hayes wants delay; he wants to ride not followed and the discussion was two horses—to please Packard and to precipitated. If the convention is de appease the country. He will doubt feated, our hands are fairly washed of s reap the contempt of both and a it, and no convention man can shake condemnation that will be richly deserved. Packard's title is, in fact, as We have endeavored by all seemly Hayes's—as good a means to postpone the wild wrangle begun by Colonel Thompson's young the head of the commission. Look at it as we will, the fulfillment of Hayes's Mr. Mark H. Blandford, of Columbus, it as we will, the fulfillment of Hayes's Mr. Mark H. Blandford, of Columbus, in his recent remarkable speech in Talliangural promises depend upon the in his recent remarkable speech in Talliangural promises depend upon the best on but our and acquired a general knowledge of American affairs. ess of the commission in bribing botton, but our endeavors have been give us their ideas in respect to the re-Packard to vacate. If he will not rein vain. The wrangle is upon us in all peal of the homestead clause in our windust, the famous New York restauranteur, can not declare unfounded without appears to turn upon prejudice against Atlanta, and an insane desire to abolen a military government and a sub- ish the homestead act and enlarge the ion of the whole matter to con- present general assembly, we propose receipts of cotton to be swelled from gress seem to be the alternative. The to be heard from quite as frequently as 180,000 bales a year to 500,000 bales.

Depending upon the conservatism of the leading organs of public opinion to | bringing the mills not to, but near to, deal with this matter of a convention as carefully and as thoughtfully as its importance demands, we pledged a majority of the voters of Fulton county in favor thereot. We must beg to be released from this ill-considered pledge. The people of Atlanta are merely human. They are patriotic enough 14th congress; he is not a member of to be in favor of a convention called to revise an organic law that needs revispriation bills, as chairman of the appro- ion, but they are not patriotic enough to indorse at the polls any contains, under cover of a paragraph attack upon their own integrity, and providing for the printing of the agri- which has for its arguments direct and indirect slanders upon their honesty. We make this statement, not because we are particularly anxious to defend Atlanta where she does not need defense, but because we are particularly anxious to clear our skirts of all participation in these methods that look

tacks upon the people of Atlanta.

to the defeat of a convention. In the meantime, however, disastrous as this discussion may be to the interests that every true Georgian has at heart, we propose to take a hand therein, and if the sential removement think they can it the sential removement think they can be to the defended by the capital removement think they can the capital removers think they can keep up their end of the line, well and good.

Colonel Thomps.n's young man, having been sent to his dictionary by

Too young to watch and weep

No best could live in the angry surf.
No top-eo id for each the land;
There were bold, brave hearts upon the sent the same and the sent surport of the same who strove when prayers and work were value.

For the sun rose over the awful void and the silence of the main i COLONEL THOMPS N'S young man, having been sent to his dictionary by our use of the word ?heterophemeous,' and failing to find it recorded therein, proceeds, with quite a flourish, to charge that it was coined by us to hide our ignorance. It is quite evident from this that, albeit Colonel Thomp-

attendance upon a nig young man would probably get to be quite a proficient in the use of lan-Morron's boy John bids fair to become as notorious as Delano's "My Son John." The new patent civil service machinery has just appointed John Morton to represent the government's interests in connection with the Alas-

Srx insane men have within a shor epithet rather than a title, and we and the truth compels us to admit that hesitated to apply it to the gentleman.

As for the rest, we were not criticising as good as those of the man who was GEN. GORDON and Mr. Lamar are said

THE New York Tribune is very fair words butter no parsnips. Ir looks, says the Washington corre ondent of the Cincinnati End as if the policy of Hayes, with respec

> Mr. Mark H. Blandrosp, of Col bus, says that an honest man can live in Atlanta, and therefore the c in Atlanta, and therefore the cap-tal should be samewed to Mil edgeville. It will be seen that the whole thing resolves itself into a question of cli-

The Columbia Enquirer says I the Savamah I was and Tags Com-purior are engaged in a quarrel, a that at law accounts the fermer I the best of it. The News certainly the best of it if there is any quaclerk or with the engineer. How are

should the Enquirer accuse us of quar reling? There is nothing to quarrel about, and thus far we have even suppressed a burning desire to urge Col. Thompson to speedily resume the chair he has filled with so much honor and dignity in order that the young nan who at present represents may cease his terrible and uncalled for onslaught upon the queen's English.

THE GIST OF THE MATTER. The Savannah News corrects us all round in relation to the Yazoo frauds but fulls to answer our argument Tha argument is not at all weakene by the fact that these frauds were neither concocted at Milledgeville nor Louisville, but at Augusta. It is enough to know that they were consummated, and to know that the people of Augusta were not held responsible for them. We alluded to Yazoo frauds and the pine barren speculations for the purpose of show ing that legislative and ficial fraud has not, in the history of Georgia been confined wholly to Atlanta, and for the purpose of showing the imbecility and bourdity of the charge, often repeated, that this city and her people are to be held responsible for the corruption

of Bullock and his gang.

STIRRING THE WATERS. The Griffin News shows strong sym toms of joining THE CONSTITUTION its attempts to defend the city and the people of Atlanta against the unfounded aspersions and blind prejudices of those who, while professing to be in opponents of the movement. With the even the tips of his ears in this busi ness. We were in favor of a quiet can vass leading up to an election in which the people would vote almost unanimously in favor of a convention; but mously in favor of a convention; but if the campaign is to be one of commo-

tion, we propose to aid in stiring the mestion by those who profess to favor the movement, has already assumed a shape likely to create opposition in every portion of the state; and it is, therefore, not improper to seek for

AFTER the empletion of the South-ern railroad, Cincinnati expects her those who seem to think that noth. With this increase of receipts the peo therefore, of the vilest character, and ing suits their purpose so well as atutilize the water power on the manufacture of cotton. They believe in

> the cotton field. HAYES has signed the commission of the port of Savannah, but charges against the general have been pre ferred by John E. Bryant, and the commission is withheld until these can

be investigated. THE telegrams state that it is like that the appointment of United State marshal of Georgia will not be made movement which has for its basis an for some time, and Major Smythe has been appointed ad interim

Among the senators who "saw" th president last Thursday, on "business relating to local matters in their re spective states," was our senior senator Gen. Gordon.

And the streets of the main.

All day the watchers paced the sands—
All day they scanned the deep;
All night the booming minute-guns
Echoed from steep to steep.

"Give up thy dead, O crucl sea!"
They ried athwart the space,
But only a baby's fregile form
Ecaped from its stem embrace! our ignorance. It is quite evident from this that, albeit Colonel Thompson's young man may possess an unabridged dictionary, he has no access to a well-regulated library. With a library at his back (after several years) There were none to tell of its race or kin,
"God knoweth," the paster said.
When the sobbing children crowded to ask
The usme of the baby dead.
And so when they laid it a vay at last
In the church yard's in shed r pose,
They r deed a stone at the baby's head
With the car yen words "God knows!"
—JULIA C. B. DORR—St. Nicholas for April.

AT THE PARTY. Up spoke a little lady
Aged five;
"Pve tumbled up my over-dress
Sure as Pm alive!
My dress came from Paris;
We sent to Worth for it;
Mother says she calls it
S. ch a fid."

Quick there piped another Little voice; "I didn't send for dresses, Though I had my choice; I have got a doil that Came from Paris too; It can walk and talk as Well as you!"

Still till now, there sat one
Little girl;
Simple as a snow drop,
Without flourse or curl.
Modest as a prioruse,
Soit, plair hafe brushed back
But the color of her dress 498
Back—all black. Swift she glamed around with Sweet surprise; Bright and grave the look that Widerned in her eyes To entertain the party She must do her share, As if God had sent her Stood she inere.

Stood a minute thinking.
With crossed hands,
How she best neight meet to
Company's demands
Grave and sweet the purpe
To the called a voice giver
'I have a little brother

as three to two.

Bisnor Whirple, of Minnesots, has purchased a grove in Piorida, and proposes to live amid those Arcadian shades every winter.

Civil service reform—8 hurz appointing the wife of Avery, the wifs of the while ky thief, to a \$1,500 clerkship in the interior de-

THE Atlanta Chronicle and Constitu.

donalist—Phoebus! what a double-barrelled came for a newspaper! We're sorry for the newsboys.—St Louis Globe-Democrat. ewsboys.—St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Miss Phoebe Cozzens, the only lovely women who appears in public as a champion of woman's rights, wants to be post-master of St. Louis. MR. T. J. MACKEY is getting tedious. If he would sit down quietly and ennumer himself he might discover that he only cour one.—N.Y. Tribune.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is in his fiftyfifth year. He was an original abolitionist, and was clerk of the Ohio legislature (in 1849) that elected Salmon P. Chase to the senate. GERMANY is now spending \$80,000,-000 a year on her army, and France \$ 08,000,000 The new German parliament is face to face for the first time with an imperial deficit. ARCHBISHOP McCLOSKEY stands sixtysixth on the list of cardinals. The oldest cardinal on the list is the Archbishop of Fermo, and

ne youngest Cardinal consparte, MONOGRAMS ON GARTERS are said to be going out out of style "It is just as well," says the philosopher of the St. Louis Republican; "the country is being flooded with too much ight literature anyhow." THE last duel fought by Englishmen on English ground took place, in 1845, between Mr. Seton, of the eleventh Hussars, and Licut-Pawkey, of the Royal Marines. The former tied, the latter fled.

boy, and the inmates of the foundling hospitals, national schools, convents, asylums, etc., attest the extraordinary fact. Marriage is rather a nopeless hope in such a community.

SECRETARY THOMPSON should explain whether he ordered war material to be furnish-ed Packard from the sunboat at New Orleans, hat is 'the source from which the insurgents' hand-grenades came into the state house.

OVER 9,000 horses, 643 asses and 35 horse butchery was established in 1866, and the consumption of this savory meat has increased

LOVELY little Sirah Jewett, the

In Mexico three girls are born to one

actress, "with a foot like Cinderella's and a manner which is the perfection of young stylish opponents of the movement. With the News as an ally we engage to sling up by her, entitled "Unfulfilled," lately appeared GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS says he is the owner of seven barrels of type—the remains of the fortunes of twenty editors of Atlauts. If General Toombs had all the type similarly use i

THE new secretary of the navy hav-

ing been informed that there were buoys be-longing to his department in New York harbor, immediately issued an order commanding them to report to their ships without delay. "Disvery boy in the navy "- Hawkeye Col. RIVERARY RIO, whom President Diaz he sappointed Mexican minister at Washingtou, is an author and journalist. He is at therefore, not improper to seek for the first of the firs

> "28,806 days" were engraved upon its silve Evarts thought that one government or the other ought to be recognized in Louisi-ana. Schurz said that the troops should cer-tainly be withdrawn. Key believes as Schurz pelieves. McCrary is afraid of the bold policy

of Evaris; but Sherman shouls for nothing but a "commission." He has as much faith in a commission as old Sam Weller nad in a halleybi THE wonderful stories that were told Gen. Henry U. Wayne as surveyor of early last year as to how cheap'y a valuable quantity of pig iron could be manufactured in the state of Ohlo have been realized by the work of the season. The metal is produced at a cost of only \$.2 or \$13 a ton. They have the iron limestone and coal sometimes on the same land, and always near together. Ordinarily the same grade of metal has cost from \$17 to \$28 to produce. Cheap iron is assured to the Unite

A TINY little blonde, scarce five fee

height, exceedingly slight and delicate in

physique with a winsome, appealing expression of countenance, easy in her acquainterce with the stage, at home with an audience, too slender to contemplate anything serious in music, too child-like in appearance ever to be impressive always having to strive too hard ever to be in repose, which is the soul of honest singing, this is THERE are now published about fifty journals in Japan. They were all commenced about four or five years ago. Of the twenty journals published at Toklo, the most important are the Nichinichi Shimbun, the Hochi Shim-bun, the Akebono Shimbun, and the Nisshin nisshinchi Shinbum, which issue respectively

9.500, 3.000, 8 500 and 4,300 copies a day. The subscription varies from \$6 to \$8 a year The Jomeouri Shimbun, which is read chiefly by women has 12,000 subscribers, and costs only two rios a year These journals are all printed on European, chiefly Belgian, paper, and with WHILE other cities are reducing the salaries of school teachers, San Francisco is in-creating salaries. The salaries of music and drawing teachers were increased to \$175 per month for principa's and \$10 for assistants. Two principals of grammar schools receive sala-ries of \$225 per month. But the board adopted

nes of \$222 per month. But the board adopted a resolution to the effect that any teacher that speaks disrespectfully of a director shall be suspended for the first offense and dismissed for the second. There is a surplus in the treasur, of \$50 600. Happy San Francisco. A New York lawyer, while waiting for a client, whose counting room overlooked a North river pier, saw a letter floating in the water. He stepped out of the office, fished up the letter with his cane and opened it. It was written in a five running hand—a woman's hand; it was bright and interesting; it was ad dressed to "My dear uncle" and bore the ful signature of a Portland lady. The lawyer sent the letter to the lady with a note describing the manner in which it had been recovered. In answering his letter she explained that the "dear uncle" was a captain of a steemboat plying on the sound. Letters were exchanged and

there was a wedding in Portland late in Feb-ruary; and now there are two happy people in Plainfield, N J. All of which is destiny. Seven steam motors for street cars placed on the rails for trial. The route taken up was Forty-first street to centennial grounds, thence by way of Elm avenue. Fortieth street, Baring, Thirty-third, Arch, Thirty-second and Market streets to Front, returning by way of Market and Forty-first street. They attracted considerable attention, and all those holding invitations availed themselves of the opportunity of resting their practicability. The engine and car are very compact, being about the same size as an ordinary street car. There are seven dummie in all, six of which were constructed in Troy, N. Y., and one at the Baldwin locometive works. All who participated in the trial

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On Wednesday evening, March 28th, at 755 o'clock, we will selt at our auction come a deshable collection of night and colored Lithographs, Engravings, Chromos, several of which are designed for Catholics. The collection is worthy the attention of the lowers of the fine art. Will be on exhibition Tuesday morning. March 25 st.

Plants! Plants! Plants! No. 28 Whitehall St., OF FARIS, (France), the well known importers of Planta, has just arrived in this city with a fine and rich assortment of Rose Barber

Postponed Administrator's Sale N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneerlefore the ourt House door, in Arlanta, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday it and next, the following real estate of James A lett, late of said county, deceased, consisting of twenty three acres of land lot number one him dred and tru (110) of the 14th district of said county, subdivided into twenty tots, as per print 400 dmart. 11, 15, April

ON or by the first day of June, 1877, 1 prome to pay JOH 4 A COEBALG, or beaver. Two windred Dullars, part of purchase money less teat part of city lot No. 25.

ine understanding that if at the end of that time any one of them should not desire the paper it should be discontinued. Strange to relate, however, every one renewed his subscription and paid for it himself. But what was more important to the gentleman who had conceived the project, so marked was the general improvement in that locality, that he

was the general improvement in that locality, that he was enabled to sell his lands at an advance of fitty per cent. on what they could have been disposed of before.

The moral to be drawn from this is obvious.

Alas! how many neighborhoods in Georgia—the great agricultural state of the south—we fear, are in the same deplorable condition. We once heard a gentleman offer a wager that he could ride in his buggy through Georgia and designate the farms whose proprietors took an agricultural journal.

The farmer's life, from necessity, is one of isolation; he must needs, therefore, is he would not entirely get behind the world, read in order to acquire information for which others have facilities in intercourse and contact.

facilities in intercourse and contact. Agriculture is eminently a progres-

sive science in which perfection can scarcely be approximated and never attained. There is greater progress being made in it than any science of the day. If the best informed farmers, herefore, find it difficult to keep pace with that progress, whrt is to become of those who do not read, or very lic-In this respect our states are greatly in advance of us. much a part of his plans for the year to subscribe to a good agricultural paper as it is to apportion the crop. So necessary an adjunct is it in his business that he could more profitably dis-pense with many things before his sg-

ricultural paper.

We will welcome the day when the farmers of Georgia, as a class, shall become a reading and reflecting people. Then shall we confidently look for a a marked improvement in their modes of culture, more comforts about their homes, happiness around their firesides and plenty in their boards.

CELERY

From seeing imported celery sold on our streets at the extravagant price of twenty-five cents a stalk, we are led to believe that here is a fine opening for some of our enterprising market gardeners. Celery can be grown to great perfection in this climate. We have deners. Celery can be grown to perfection in this climate. We have seen as fine raised in West End as anywhere. It is a delicious vegetable, comes at a time when other vegetables comes at a time when other vegetables a fair enemies.

In fighting vermin, we mu t not try to oppose nature, but to rather fellow her plans, and assist her if she fails.—

Exchange. gardens around Atlanta should not produce all that the community con-

REMEMBER that soaking your seed corn in spirits of turpentine or a strong olution of salt, saltpetre, coal tar or copperas will protect the corn from the ravages of birds, cut worms, mice, &c. Rolling the seed in plaster, lime or ashes, it is said, will hasten the growth of the crop and impart to the corn a rich green color, though seed treated in this way should not be kept out of the ground long. It is always best to DAMAGED GOODS take these precautions when time will admit, and every good farmer ought not to allow himself to become so pressed for time as not to be able to do farm work properly.

WE again request our readers to send us forward questions and short statements respecting sections, as well as accounts of any experiments, discoveries. etc., relating to agriculture hat would be of general or specia nterest to the planting community Please remember this. To make

such a paper as we hope to do of the Farmer's Department of THE CONSTI-TUTION, we desire your co-operation. Don't be backwa d therefore in this natter but send your communications right along and any revision that may necessary we will attend to here. WHAT IS A CAR LOAD.

sheep, 9,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one haless of hard lumber, one-fourth less of green lumber, one-tenth of joists, scautling, and all other large timbers, 340 bushels of wheat, 400 of corn, 580 of oats, 400 of barley, 360 of fax-seed, 360 of apples, 430 of Iriph potatoes, 370 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 bushels of bran.—Boston Transcript.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

Extract from Report of the Georgia Agricultual Society.

Chicken cholera or "hen fever" is to chickens what hog cholera is to hogs, and evidently like hog cholera, is a fever of the intestines. It is distinguishable by drowsiness, refusal to eat, dark purple hue of the comb and gills—which becomes opaque by pressure of the finger—and is always accompanied by liquid, foetid discharges of a greenish-brown or brassy sure of the finger—and is always accompanied by liquid, foetid discharges of a greenish-brown or brassy color. Though there have been no scientific experiments within the scope of our information, as in the case of hog cholera going to prive beyond confroversy the true source of the disease, it is not improbable that its main cause would be found in contagion. That it is contagious, every one acquainted with the disease will readily concede. Systematic had treatment, however, is a most fruitful source of its diffusion and perpetuation.

Prevention—As to its prevention, the weight of the testimony is as follows:

been rewarded with the most gratifying success, scarcely ever loosing one from any cause, and none that I have been satisfied was from cholers, whereas formerly the mortality amongst them from this cause was so great as to render their raising both profitless and disheartening.

disease, renew your precaution and protective system of treatment, if perhaps you have in the meantime grown negligent about it. Disinfect house and yard, clean up generally and in addition to what has been prescribed put a little carbolic acid or the hyposulphite of soda, in their water—an oz. or tablespoonful to a gallon, and ten chances to one, you will not have another case. Should you undertake to treat the fowl, it must be entirely removed from the others and cooped in some dry place, off the ground. Then feed on cooked fool, corn bread with charcoal and a little salt in it, is about as good as could be used—and provide with plenty of fresh water with a few drops of carbolic acid in it. Many things are recommended as appropriate medicine to administer, among which may be mentioned a dose of liver regulator or a liver pill, a dose of calomel, a teaspoonful of whisky or brandy with a little cayenne pepper or powdered ginger in it, etc., the idea seeming to be, which accords with my own experience, that anything which will stimulate and act upon the liver and bowels, will prove beneficial.

REMEDIES AGAINST WORMS AND The insect question is a very impor-tant one; they will destroy us, if we don't destroy them. The following modes I use as occasion demands and never fail:

Melon and cucumber bugs ike rad-

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do no harm with ten busnes to the acre, but half a bushel is ample. Dry slacked lime is also effectual. Potatobugs find their "anti" in paris green—one tablespoonful, flour ten spoonsful; water, one bucket; mix and keep mixed as the paris green settles; apply with a watering-pot.

For cabbage-worms apply dry salt if
the plants are wet, or strong brine if

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state, thence in a straight line south '95 feet to a street thirty feet wide, thence with street to a street thirty feet wide, thence with street west to commencing point 111 1-2 feet. Levied on as the property of W.B. Ector, by virtue of and to satisfy a fin issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district. G. M., in avor of A. W. Ham mond vs. W.B. Ector Levy made by I. J. Cook, L. C., and hanced to me. Also, at the same time and place, the one-half

Ham mond vs w. B. Ector Lavy made by I. J. Cook, L. C., and hanned to me Also, at the same time and place, the one-half undivided interest in a lot situated on Frazier street, and known as Nos 205 and 207, fo the third ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Plant and Sizzms, it being a part of land lot No 53 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing 2s of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mary J Robinson by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the justice's court of the 1025th district, G M, in favor of Hizeriah Lyuch vs W R Page and Mary J Robinson. Levy made by John B Langzey, L. C. and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place a cartain city lof in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, lately held and owned by Mirsarah A. Fol ard, deeded to her by Janet T wagoner and — Gould, by deed dated 17th March 1873, and recorded in book D of deeds of Fulton county, commending at the northwest corner of Windsor and Rawson street and extending along Rawson street 180 feet to a 10 foot alley, thence along said alley 4½ feet, thence along said Wagoner and Gould's line 57½ feet to the beginning point, and being part of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia Levied on as the property of J L Robertson, administrator of Mirs Sarah A. Pollard, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of Longley & Robinson vs. J. T. Robertson, administrator of Mirs Sarah A. Pollard, by the same time and place, all that tract the deed to the beginning point, which sarah has helpe

atisty a fi is usued from Fulton Superior Cour in laws of the S. Smith & Co. vs. C. P. May de Alex, at the same time and place, one cracker one grander, and one muller. Levied on as the property of S. W. Bullock by virtue of and its satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton Superior Cour in favor of Porter & Butler vs S. W. Bullock Levied this fi fa on a lot of land in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgis, situated and lying on the south side of Mitchell street, from ing 36 feet on Mitchell street, and running back

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Also, at the same time and place, the undivided half interest in the following property towit: Siz tots off of the sundivision of the Bell and Hammock survey of the Orme property in the 4th ward of the city of a tlants, it being part of land for No. 15; in the fourteenth district originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6s; lots Nos. 19 and 20 fronts on Randolph street 12; feet each and rams back same with 181 feet each; lots Nos. 6, 4 and 2 fronts 50 feet each on Fortune street and runs back same with 185 feet; lot No. 18 fronts 20 feet on a thirty-foot street not hamed, and runs back same with 185 feet; lot No. 18 fronts 20 feet on a thirty-foot street not hamed, and runs back same width 180 feet, said property at this time being wacant. Also that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta being part of land to No. 78 in the fourteenth district of originally Heary, now Fulton county, fronting 31½ feet on the east side of Pryor street, running cack 85 feet and 9 inches to an alley, and being on the corner of Pryor and Liue streets, embracing ball of the wall on the south side of building be ouging to T. G. W. Crussell. Levied on as the property of Isa is suced from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Sarah R. Morris vs. J. W. Sparks & Son.

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The petition of Rolly P. S. Kimbro, Miles G. Dobblek, John D. Cunningham, Francis M. Coker, Osborne A. Locherane, William L. Hubbard, William T. Fark, Stephen T. Biggers, Fleioing T. Powell, William Markham and William W. Durham, respectfully showeth that they dosire to be coastituted a Board of Trustees for an institution to be known and designated as the Georgia Electic Medical College and to have themselves, and their successors, made and declared a body corporate according to the laws of said State, under the name and style of the Gorgia Electic Medical College, to be located in the city of Atlan'a, in said county, to transact its business in said ety, and by said corporate name, to have continuous accession for twenty years, to have continuous accession for twenty years,

the city of Atlan'a, in said county, to transact its ouslness in said cty, and by said corporate name, to have continuous succession for twenty years, with the priviley of renewal at the end of said term. They ask for themselves, and successors, to be invested with power to establish said College, an 'to carry out the objects, and tra sact the business of the same, which are to impartissruction in the science of medicine and its kindred brauches, and, also, to establish, in connection therewith, a School of Pharmacy, to prescribe the course of study, rigulate the delivery of lectures in said institut on, for such prices or compensation for instruction as they may think fit, and to offirer all regular degree a, and organt d plomas, or hocases to their students, and other applicants under examination, to prescute physic and surgery, and also to students in School of Pharmacy, under spech regulations as they may adopt and establish, but its no case to grant a diploma and confer a degree miless the applicant shall have taken two full courses of lecture in said college, or one in said college, and one in some other Medical College in good standing, an iprovided that all diplomas, or licenses must be approved by the Chairman of said Board of Trustees ander such rules as said Board may prescribe. They have no capital stock, but desire to case from the tution and other feee receive from the students of said College, and from contributions, funds sufficient to establish and carry on the lestitution. and, therefore, ask that the fellowing additional powers be conferred upon them, and their successors, to with to receive outsides by gift ow will, and to rent, lease, pur-State of Georgia, Fulton county — To the Honorable the Superior Court of said county.

THE Petition of William — Ittlebaum, Joseph T. Eichberg, Asroa Haas, Chas, Heinz, Henry Kinht, Abraham Roeenfeld, Max Franklin, Charles Beermann, Samuel Wei, Joseph Fleshill Jacob Elsas, John Berkele, Morris Hirsch, David Mayer, Paul Romare. Joseph Hirsch, Hermann Werner, Theodore Schumacn. John Jenizen, William P. Patillic, John H. Flynn, B. L. Dann and Isaac May, of toid county howeth that they with such other parties as are now, or may be hereafter associated with them, desire to 'e incorporated and madea body politic and corporate, lecated in the city of # tlants, Ga, in said county and State aforesaid, under the corporatename and style.

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Judge Buck proposed to adjourn further proceedings until Mouday morning, and commit witness to jail until then, but modified his ruiing by adjourning until 7;30 p. m and placing the witness in charge of the sheriff, to be kept from liquor and from talking to other parties. known him six or eight months; had a shor here was a wagon up here with some whisk and he said if I would go with him on Forsy tion six or eight months age about going up I hing said about what we were to swear no what we were to get. He said the team would be seized and I would get something. He said the wagon would be seized right straight and to buy any whisky; I never got closer than You are hereby ordered to assemble Hollifield also said he wanted to skin a rou

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Commissioner Buck promptly discharged Parks and restored to him his property: he then issued a warrant and ordered THE ARREST OF HOLLIPIELD, who is a hunchback, and who has for some years past been earning a very precarious livelihood in the expacity of, a guide and prowling informer for the deputy marshals and the revenue officers. He was taken upon a warrant issued under section 3000 of the revised statutes against intimidation or corruption of witness a or officers, and the charge made against him was endeavoring to corrupt witnesses in a judicial proceeding.

THE TRIAL

In his case came on before Commissioner Buck about 4 p. m. The government was represented

in his case came on before Commissioner Buck about 4 p. m. The government was represented by Assistant District. Attorney Thomas and the prisoner by Col. Marshall DeGraffenreid.

John Hawshaw, colored, who was the first witness for the prosecution, was sworn.

Col. DeGraffenreid objected to the witness upon the ground that he had been successfully impeached in the United S also district court. upon the ground that he had been succession; impeached in the United S ates district court. The commissioner overruled the objection, stating that the fact might be established by witnesses, but that it was not a fact witnin his judicial knowledge.

Hawshaw testified; Know Hollifield. I was suanding on the second floor of this

building this morning when he came up and said he wanted me to help him seize a wagon. I asked him if he had the authority to do so, and he said he would have it in a few min-utes. He came back after awhile and said that him and me and this other man (Lawless) must all swear one thing about it. That we must swear that we saw this man (L.) go up to the wagon and buy whisky out of a zilk cau, and that if he (H) got the team he would give us one-half of what he got. He was talking about Mr. Parks. What he wanted was for him and me to swear that we saw the man bring whisky out of a milk can from Parks. I never did see such thing done. I do not re-member to have ever seen Parks before to-day. I testified in his case, but not as fiellified wan-

ted me to.

Cross examined: I was indic ed in Cobb bis pistol, the gentleman with the young ladies were superior court for carrying concealed weapons My trial before a petit jury has not come off yet. I believe I told you (Colonel DeGraffen reid) that I had been convicted and fined \$100 or something to that effect. Lawless was present when I bad the talk with Hollifield. The first time he came to me I thought he was joking and I said "all right." Mr. Cole subponed me to appear in the Parks case.

I met Mr. Parks. He asked me but I didn't tell him that Hollifield had tried to get me to tell him that Hollifield had tried to get me to swear against him. He (Parks), did not prom-ise me anything to swear for him. I told Mr. Parks he could not tell me anything about and never would unless I was obliged to. I never told Hollifield that I had often bough whisky from Parks, and all that was neces-

A LIMBER WITNESS.

John Lawlers was called as the next witness

as if he wanted me to testify to a man selling whisky to him or others; I told him I did not want to swear against a man without seeing him do the thing with my own eyes; I have told the truth as far as I know; he said there was money in seizing the team; he didn't say he wou'd divide, but said it would pay me; would pay us both; he said the man's name was Parks and that he had been selling whisky way, form or fastion. I saw Hawshaw an

going to his office, nor of having any convers tion with him there or over here, that I reco lect (By the court.) Do you remember who Collector Clark, sworn: Know Hollifield, Lawless and Hawsaaw. Hollifield came to my office at 10 o'clock to-day and said Parks

was in town selling whisky out of a mile can in a buggy and wanted a warrant I asked who were the withesses. He said John Hawshaw. I refused to file the information upon Hawshaw's testimeny, and asked him I he had another witness. He said Lawless and called him in. He said he knew Parks had sold whisky and he himself had bought from him in a small quantity on the 3d of March. I think he was sober then. Aboutfan hour after I met him here in the hall and te told me the same story with very slight variations. I think then he had and he was not the kind of witness I wanted to base a case upon. I know nothing that would cause me to say that I would not believe him on

R E. Boyd testified that he knew the defendant; knew nothing against his good character; he was out with me one night and day only. Charl's Robbie had known him several months; defendant had done some reliable work for the marshal's office, gave valual le

work for the marshal's office, gave valual le information that always turned out to be reliable. Six months ago he told me there were parties in Atlanta selling whisky out of milk wagons. I could not swear to the name he told me J. Hughes had known defendant ten years, and his character has always been good, so far as I know. He is a law-abiding citisen. I am not related to him.

Pat Sheridan swore he had known defendant four years, and that he had always given reliable 1 formation to us in our work of suppress-

Judge Whitsker, for defendant, also insisted that there was no proof sufficient to put this man upon the country for trial. The case is not made out and the defendant should be dis-

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Hass Bros. want to see you at the Spring opening to-morrow O K. Store,

32 Whitehall street.

The case of Stokes vs. Carroll was finally concluded to day, and verdict in favo of Carroll on a technical point. viz: That goo whisky improves by age, while potatoes deterion ate. And therefore Carroll will continue to see "Russell" and "Cabinet." Potteen, "Ol Triumph" whisky as heretofore at No. 44 Southern the control will be seen to be Pleasantonian (blue glass) baths free to persons having dental operations done. Teeth extracted without pair, at Dr. Gurley's, 33% Whitehall street, ever Force's shoe store. 650 mehlé san tu&sun 3dool

Clothing at 75 cents a piece, 41 Whitehall. mar?5 1t No 801 I take pleasure in informing my friends and the public that my spring and sum-mer stock of ready made clothing and furnish ing goods is now comblets. Selling for each can and will give great inducements in prices Give me a call. R. P. S. KINBRO,
797 mar25—dit.he 56 Whitehali.

ON THE RAMPAGE.

SOME LIVELY SKIRMISHING OF WALTON STREET A Deal of Ammunition Wasted an "Nobody Hurt."

finest works of art in silver were ever produced in America, co-sisting of Elegant Epergnes, Center pleces, Punc's Bowls, Dinner Sets, a Sloop Yacht under full sail. A solendia Group representing an Indian Buffalo Hunt and manyother ornamental pleces of rare meri', besides a very 'arge assortment of fine household Table were in heavy triple plate, showing the Co pany's designs in Tea Sets, Urns, Salvers, Swinging Ice Pitchers: Fruit Stands, Wine Stands, Meat and Vogetable Dishes, Beautiful Flower Stands, Vases, Tollet Sta, Jowel Casae's, Desert Dishes, Patent Porce lain lined Buking Dishes and Ice Pitchers, &c., &c. The Meriden Commany received the highest rewards obtainable, both Medal and Diploma. It may interest the people of Atlanta and the State of Georgia to know that a Saleeroom has been established by G. H. Miller & Co., at number 15 Pryor street, Kimball House, where may be found The report of the shooting scrape or Fridey night, as published yesterday morning, was slightly inaccurate. Mr. Candler, we are informed, had no connection with the matter. From the best information we could gather the facts appear to be as follows:

Young Mr. Warlick and a little brother were selected with the property of the property o going up Walton street, near Hunnicut & Bel lingrath's store, where they met two gentlemen

-one an elderly gentleman, and the other a young man.

The boy accidentally (as he claims) brushed against the old man, who asked "Is the sidewalk not large enou, h for us to pass?" The boy res-ponded that he did not intend to run against him, and it was accidental. The young man struck the boy, and Mr. Warlick struck the young man. A gentleman accompanied by two young ladies happened to come up at this time, and were between young Mr. Warlick and the young man. Seeing that the latter was drawing his pistol, the gentleman with the young ladies called out to him not to shoot. The ladies were rery much frightened, as they were in great danger, Mr Warlick being behind them. He however wot into the street, where the young man fired three times at Mr. Warlick without effect. The old man and the shootist disappear and end candle not have found waterday. Man

The Supreme Court. CIRCUITS:

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

March 24, 1877. CONTA CIRCUIT. Fo 6. Argument concluded.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr.
Thomson, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

A.M. on Tuesday next. JOHN RYAN will offer on Monday Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Lace Curtains. Lambriquins, Boots and the Dry Goods Line in endless variety.

The stock is simply superb. Nothing like it ever before seen in the southern states. The Collector of Internal

Macon Telegraph.

We notice in the Atlanta Constitution that one W. H. McWhorter, radical, is an applicant for the position of collector of internal revenue for this district. If he succeeds he will desplace Mr. Clark, who recently removed his crice from here to Atlanta. We do not know Mr. McMorter, but we do know Mr. Clark, and be it said to his credit, no man has held a federal office in Georgia who bears a better reputation for sobriety, honesty, and all that goes to make up the gentleman. His social standing is above reposch. His politics were naturally repugnant to our people as weal as the laws that it is his duty to enforce, but nevertheless, we believe that we reflect the views of the majority of our citizens when when we say that they desire no change in a position that we have reason to believe has been filled kon stly, both by Clark and his subordinates. Of course we would prefer seeing a democratin the position, but it a republican must fill it the people of this district can met have a better man than the present occupant.

We believe the above accords with the views of the business men of Atlanta. Mr. Clark has

couducted/himself in the discharge of his officia futies in such a manner es to be satisfactory to

ness chance offered by an Eastern House in ou

Candidates for the Convention Mr. W. A. Legner, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, of Clayton county Mr. W. P. McClotching, chairman of the dem Boke Smith, chairman of the democratic exe riday last at the office of Mr. Hoke Smith, in

Friday last at the office of Mr. Hoke Smith, in this city, to consult as to the proper plan of suggesting candidates for the convention in the approaching election.

They did not determine what would be done, but will consult their various committees and have a meeting again the first week in May when some definite action will be taken calling a convention to nominate candidates. It is probable that a convention for this senatorial district will be called the latter part of May to district will be called the latter part of May to nominate candidates, and it is proposed, we are informed, to have twelve delegated from this county, eight from Cobb and four from Clayton, and this convention will nomi

The argument in this case closed before the governor on Friday evening. Those
who heard him say that Captain J. T. Giene
made one of the ablest speeches of his life, in
the closing argument for the elect Having
stood by Judge Pittman in every turn of this
evexatious case, he had ma-tered the subject
and cut to the line regardless of the chips. He
demonstrated, from the evidence, that every
charge and specification had proven utterly
grandless as to the elect, and clearly substaninsted against the contestant himself.

Judge Hammond, the contestant, closed the The argument in this case closed be

THE Montevallo coal is sold only by

W. S. Wilson's answer to the partie

Banker and Broker.

I shall offer on Monday, March 19th, the most attractive line of Dress Goods, at very low figures, ever shown in Atlanta. These toods are all new, fresh and stylish, and at prices that cannot be reaten. They range in price from 15 cents to 50 cents for very landsome styles.

of all shades, very cheap. Grenadines and Mazena Nets. In these goods no one can show the styles, neither can they offer the bargains that I shall show next week.

25 pieces Black Grenadines at 15c, worth 25c.
61 pieces Black Grenadine at 25c, worth 40c. This number is by far the cheap st line of goods ever shown anywhere
18 pieces Black Grenadine at 50c, worth 65c,
11 pieces Black Grenadine at 60c, worth 80c,
and so on up to the finest.

MAZENA NETS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES, with Trimmings to match. BALL PRINGES

White Goods by the Million.

I bought at a Bankrupt Sale over 500 pieces of Striped Lawn for less than half their value. They will be sold at a Great Sacrifice. Beautiful Pique at 10c up to the finest made, and many entirely new styles can be found in this stock.

FANS AND PARASOLS. The best value in Parasols ever shown in this State, running in prices from 10 cents up to \$7 50.

FANS—Many new and beautiful styles, selling from 5 cents W. B. Lowe & Co. are selling shirts

Every thing new in the way of
Hosiery, Corsets, Table Linen, Napkins,
Towels, Doylos, Marsetts, Quilts very
and many other goods that are pretty and at low figures.
Remember my School Girl Parasol at 10 cents. Quilts very chear,

R. O. DOUGLASS. 662 mar18-daw, sun, tues&thur, b5th&6th

One of the most beautiful exhibits at the Centenn al Exposition, was that of the Celebrated Meriden Britannia Company of 650 Breadway, New York, which h long been known to be largest establi hment in the World engaged in the manufacture of Silver Plated Ware. Their Magnificent Pavillion was situated near the center of the Main building, and in it were some of the finest works of art in silver ware ever produced in America, consisting of Hierarch Engagers. ination Attempted! Five fine Sideboards to be sold at nce regardless of thet. My instructions ar 'smll," and I witl Call at onne.

JAMES L. WATEINS, 735 mar28...d3t Manufacturers Agent,

572 mar13..dtf Pryor street, Kimball House, where may be found

full and complete assortment of the above men-cloned Company's goods at Wholesale and retail CHAMBER, Parlor, Dining-room Fur niture, chesper than ever, 100 complete sets in store. 42 and 44 Whitehall street.

668 mchi8-codiw Castleberry & Co.

Beautiful Spring Ha's at Clarke's. at the same prices as are charged in their Ware-rooms in New York. This is the larvest di-play of fine Silver and Pl ted Ware ever seen in the bouth The Public are respectful invited to call

and examine this beautiful stock-whether de-siring to purchase or not, a visit will well repay To arrive, this week, twelve inlaid one for the trouble. In addition to the Silve Wainut D. case suites complete, only \$75, (large glass); also three thousand dollars worth Parlor Suites, Lounces, Fancy Folding Chaire Rockers, Sofas, Tetes. Call and examine. The O. K. Store, 32 White hall street, will be full of bargain seekers to-moimch18 eod1w Castleberry & Co. 24 Bulbs for \$1 00 at S. A. Echols'

725 mar28..d1w

Clarke is now receiving his new Spring Hats, and as he only sells for cash he is as deserving a citizen as our friend, the cap but he deserves it all. He meets and to

Spring Suit. Latest styes bespeak for him an immense patronage this just received.

Buggles! Buggles! I have the largest and best assorte stock of Buggies, Phetons and Wagons in the market. Call and examine. S. A. ECHOLS, 572 mari3...dtf Broad street, by the Bridge,

We defy competition in fine goods tetson's fine Felt and Fur Hats are only sold by L H, CLARKE, 737 mar23...d4t No 6 Whitehall street. Tuberoses, Dahlias, Maderia Vines, Bulbous Roots and Flower Seeds, of every de-scription, just received by S. A. Echols, at Royal street, (by the Bridge.)

well known importers of plants, M. Rochette & Co., of Paris, France, now at 28 Whitehall street, Spring I Cass. just in at Dykeman's, \$7 Whitehall

For nobby, neat, tasty, well made and cut Men's Business Suits, in striped, plaid and solid colors, call on M & J. Hrsson. No. 3 and 50 Whitehall street. 757 mar94...d31, sat sun & tuss

5,000 yards Victoria lawns, at 123/c.
500 pairs best made spring style prints at 71/2c Best Prints at 74c, 4.4 Percals at Also, a large lot dark style prints, best brand oc, Bleachings at 6 8 and 9c, Cabat Bleachings soft finish, at 10c, Fruit of Loom and Lond dale at 11%c, Wamsutta at 13c, Double-wid Ginghams at 10c, worth 12%c, at GREAT bargains in the following Happiness to Others: Happiness to

> Landreth's Garden Seeds at S. A. 572 mar13..dtf Reduction, Reduction, Reduction, Cheapest Furniture in Atlanta

Castleberry & Co. Parlor Suits, \$40 \$50,000 worth in stock. Now is the time to anticipate your wants. Walnut Suits complete only \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboards only genes, all prices; Marble Tables, only \$6 Don' rget the place; and don't buy until you have To-morrow, we will offer 5,000 yards

Ctilizens of Atlanta:

Atlanta, Ga., March 20 h, 1877..dtf

The best beer in the city is kept at hall street. the Exchange Saloon. Families would do wel,

1 Seven Octave upright Piano, 6 Six To-day the agents for my History of Attention Everybody, -

Atlanta will begin a regular canvass for subscriptions. The book is a home enterprise, even the engravings and maps being executed in At lanta. The cost of its publication will thus be distributed among our own business men and stilled laborers, and any benefit to the city resulting from the book will be gain without loss. That it will benefit the city I am encouraged to believe by the liberal patronage of some fifty business men and leading citusens, which guarantees the publication at an early day. No citizen is too poor to take one copy, and no people have have larger public spirit. The book is sold by subscription only. Very respectfully,

Atlanta, Ga., March 2v h, 1877...dif Atlanta will begin a regular canvass for sub POR DELEGATES TO STATE CON VENTION.

JOHN COLLIER, N. J. HAMMOND. CAMPBELL WALLACE, DR. J. F. ALEXANDER The best beer in the city is kept at BENJ. F. CRANK. GUSTAVUS J. ORR.

he Exchange Satoon. Families would All interests ably represent Remember, that we had always kep n hand, and do now, the largest and the finest elected stock of Furniture in the State. We CAMPBELL WALLACE. COL. MYNATT.

We have just received a large lot

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STATE OF GEORGIA DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Our friend Hirsch, of the firm of & J. Hirsch, was one of the first Clothing mechants in the northern market this spring, the devoted nearly two mouths in making his sel

Manufacturers Agent,
72 Whitehall street

More Spring Goods received by Dykeman,
27
Whitehall street, consisting of Coatings, Pants
Cass., etc.
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Wagens! Wagens!
A large stock of the celebrated Milburn Wagens, all sizes, just received. Every
one warranted.
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Manufacturers Agent,
72 Whitehall street
Alevoted nearly two months in making his selections for the spring trade. While there he gave
his personal attention to the make up of his
elegant and consequence is his Clothing cannot be surpassed in the United States. His line
of Dress Suits, consisting of Back, Brown and
something elegant. His Business Sui a consist of the Jargest assortment of styles and patterms ever outside of New York. His line of
Chi'dren's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing can not
be surpassed. Last, but not least, is his falloring establishment, where all that is required is
to give your order and go off a happy man.
In price, style and quality it will be well for In price, style and quality it will be well : you to consult M. & J. Hirsch, Nos. 3 and

John Keely. dided success! To the people of Atlanta, his outliness is a boon! his enterprise is a marvel. No wonder that while others complain of hard times, his store is filled with customers, for he eceive as many goods as have been open his store in the past week, and his "bargain are simply wonderful. In silks, dress goo laces, embroideries, ties, parasols, corsets, l gloves, etc., he has an imu

12½ cents have merit in a surpassing degree, is always a pleasure to chronicle the success 737 mar28..d4t everybody politely, and makes business transactions a pleasure. His house is well organized his corps of clerks attentive and polite, and we

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The best beer in the city is kept a the Exchange Saloon. Families would do Special notice is called to advertise ent of an Eastern House. Parties of good ousiness qualifications, with a few thousandollars, had better communicate with "Finan

clal," this office. French Woven Corsets at 50c, worth \$1; better grades in same proportion; Childrens' Fancy Striped Hose at 12%, 15 and 20c, worth doubte the money. A full line of ladies regu-

mar25 tf Opportunity to the Ruptured. Though it is a well recognized fact in the nineteenth century that a slight distant only separates the healthiest man from deat only separates the heatiness man from d'ain still to those ruptured ones—no matter how slight the rupture—this may well have a double meaning, for in case of "strangulation" forty-eight hours of life is never guaranteed. This eing the case we would strongly advise those thus afflicted to take advantage of the conti

presence of Dr. Dunshee amongst us. His office is room No 74. Markham house, where he can be consulted free of charge, and we do faith fully submit that no one meeting the Doctor bu Just received a full line of Parasol Edgings, Straw Hats. "suitable for picnics," Ribbons, Ladies', Childrens' and Genta Sun-mer Undervests and Bustles at prices to suit

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. the times, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. 7 a.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN |-Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are offer 87 51 52 ing a full line of the latest styles of Silk Ties. Lace, and Lace Scarfings, also Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Black Spanish and Soarfs, 100 dozen Ruffs at 25c per dozen. We keep con-tantly on hand a full line of buttons, sewing ANEMOMETER.

silk, spool cotton, needles braids, &c. Silk Handkerchiefs and Neckwear, new Styles, \*t the O. K. Store, 32 White-

6 Six " square "
At from \$3 to \$6 per month. G. P. Guilfor

A free Clam Chowder will be serve at Capt. R. C. Young's Saloon (formerly Mei cer's), Monday evening, March 26th, from seve o'clock p.m. The public cordinity invited.

DR. BOZEMAN. B. E. CRANE, TOM MOORE.

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he attention to the feet that he has just returned from New York bringing with him decidedly tee Larvest, Has APLE AND PANOY GOUDS, SH )ES, &c., that has ever been placed before the respict of Atlanta at retail. Bell

SILES AND DE ESS GOODS

Nothing Like the above Black Silks has ever been seen in this city for the prices BLACK GREN DINES. Everythine made in unimitated quite BLACK GREN DINES. Second on the transfer and to the factors and the control of the cont

Linen Department, White Goods, &c.

Embroideries, Fancy Goods, &c.

PARASOLS! 1,000 Cotto Parasols, in every size, at prices lower than ever before 2,2 0 of the PARASCLS!

Corsets! Corsets!

KID GLOVES.

CASSIMERES, Etc. 20 pieces beautiful Cassimere for boys' and men's wear, 26 cents per yard. 12 pieces of t'e to 00 cents per yard, exactly similar to 'ns has been sold in retofore at 60 to 85 cents 10 pieces choicest black English Worsted for men's summer suiting, 35 cents per yard, aiways sold for \$1.25. A choice stock of black Deckina, Broadcloths, etc.

SHAWLS, LACE-POINTS, SACQUES, Etc.

Mourning Department.

SHOES, SHOES.

JOHN KEELY'S.

Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets. Tobacco a d Cigars.

Mr. S. K. Jenkins, Proprietor of the Georgia Enterprise, publishes—the coming week—a second edition of February number: CRAND CLOSING OUT SALE

Cash is the motto. So go to Curke and buy one of his new style Hats chesp for cash 737 mar23...d4t Two extra fine Dressing Case Suits, to close them out. (a) at once and get them while you can.

JAMES L. WATEINS.

735 ma-23..dat 72 Whitehall street WEATHER REPORT, MAR 94, 1877 770 mar25-21

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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NEW TORK, M

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white \$1 57% Rye firmer at 77. APPEARANCE OF THE SEY

Aye irmer at 7,7

Outs steady; white 40; mixed 37.

Fork quiet and firm at \$15 90@\$15 50.

Bulk Mests quiet and steady; should lear rib sides 73; dear sides 83;

Bacon scarce and wanted; shoulders 6, (By Telegraph.)
Indications for Sunday, in the South Atlantic
States, increasing cloudiness, and areas of rain,
with southerly winds, and falling barometer, fol-lowed during Sunday by colder north so west ib sides 8%; clear sides 9%. Lard quiet; choice leaf theree 10%; do, kegs 11%

NERVOUS DEBILITI. ops the dra'n and reju New York. And 24—money easy at 2/4.
Sterling 4/5.
Gold steady at 1045@10476.
Governments active and strong; new fives 10.
State bonds quiet and steady.
Stocks closed active and strong; New York
Central 94%; Erie 5/4; Lake Shore 50%; Illinois
Central 47%; Pittsburg 59%; Chicago and Northwestern 32%; preferred 12; Rock Island 100%.

A CARD Nation i., Bible House, New York City.

Cotton States Life Insurance Co. JANUARY 1, 1677.

AN IMMENSE STO 3 B -100 dozen of Black. White and Colored Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair, (two button) well duest French Kid Gloves made, at 50 CF TT FERP. 48 LE 28 tes than they can be marched for elsewhere. A politic of 1,000 dozen of the Ladies' Liese Thread, plaited and superfine, Slik Gloves, at 25 cents, 25 cents and 50 cants per pair, warranted worth double the money.

Having observed for some time the difficulty in finding everything they want, which purchasers of mourning goods have experienced, I have added this new feature to my business. In this department will be found the following goods besides many others not enumerated, and embracing indeed, everything, from a block plu to the firest black dries goods made: 30 nicess resi clack Tamise cloths, 50 cents program, will work as cents. 16 pieces fleet black Tamise Cooks, 50 of 80 cents program, which from 300 to \$1.35. 5 pieces out black Lisant cloths, way cheap 10 pieces best English & French Bombazines and Henrietta cloths, wonderfully low, Lustreless Black Silks and Alpacas, Light weight Casher ros, Merinos, Drap De't te, Bearriz Cloths etc. An immen e line atto-rain, Veils, Rouching, Clothers and Cuffs, Glovs Ties, etc.

N. B.—This department is sure to become popular, owing to the care and labor expended on the purchase of the goods, and no effort will be spared to make it come mily up to representation. gloves, etc., he has an immonae variety, and the prices are startlingly low. His Victoria lawns at the SIERY. The stock of he lery is complete, and embraces at most everything made, from an 3c white stocking up to the very 13% cents have merit in a surpassing degree. It

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> MEADOR BROS. Local and Business Notices ST. LOUIS, March 24 LADIES, he sure to call on M. Rich & Bro. before buying your embroideries. They

> > M. Rich & Bro. are headquarters for Novelties, Faucy Go ds and Dress Tries: Ladies will a ways find something new New goods received daily. market one of those new Dolmans They are the

Dress Goods! Dress Goods M. Rich & Bro. have opened the largest and best selected stock of Dress Goods over displayed in this city. Ladles will do well to look at their immense stock before purchas-

\$3,000 stock plain and fancy sash

100 dos corseta, at 25c, worth 50c 50 doz 75c corsets at 50c. 100 doz \$1 50 corsets at \$1.00. Also, a full stock of M

We sell the cest \$1.00 to